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ity's Crew.

A SICK MAN IN HER CREW CAUSES DEFEAT, AMERICAN

CHAGRIN AT THE RESULT.

CAMBRIDGE TO MEET YALE!

City Flooded.

Michigan Forest Fire Danger.

CORNELL EASILY BEATEN.

Gives up the Race With an Exhausted Man at Oar No. 5.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] HENLEY, England, June 10.-Again the weather has proven the very best for the Grand Challenge cup regatta, at least, so far as sight seeing is concerned. The wind is a little too stiff for the fairest conditions on the water course, but with this exception the day is almost a perfect one for sports.

Although "England went to bed sore" last night, another immense crowd lined the banks of the Thames today. All the gaiety and social life represented yesterday seemed present again. The general At Law, Office Hoosac Savings Bank Block, interest was even greater than on the first Man -neet, North Adams. day of the regatta because of Cornell's "fluke victory yesterday, whereby the Office in Hoosac Savings Bank Block. Hours, Americans were allowed the heat with the 3 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Leanders who failed to stort Popula came out to see if Cornell could prove her right to the claim of victor. Cornell had a great deal at stake and the excitement at the beginning of her race with Trinity was at fever heat. No more exciting scene was ever witnessed on the course.

The principal features of today's program were the trial heats between New College and Eton, and Cornell and Trinity. As was the case yesterday, Cornell was the center of interest and the object of all eyes. When the Ithacans' boat first glided New Bank block, Main street. Attending I've and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose general voice exclaimed "There is Cor-Hospital. Glasses properly fitted."

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> The winners of today's heats were to be the contestants in the final heats for the prize cup tomorrow, and this fact added importance to the outcome.

7 minutes 18 seconds.

After this event the great crowd settled back for the Cornell-Trinity Hall race. Every opinion as to the outcome was heard. Cornell's friends were confident. English criticism was very generally against Cornell's action yesterday in not returning to the start and rowing the race with the Leanders in "sportsmanlike" manner, and so the feeling was not the most cordial. But everywhere it was said that the sharp diversion of opinion as to the justice of Cornell's retaining the heat they won unopposed yesterday would spur the Ithaca boys to efforts today which would show conclusively that the result would be the same if the Leanders had started.

But Cornell showed nothing of the kind. Trinity hall beat them with the greatest ease, Cornell never finishing the race. One of Cornell's crew becoming exhausted is a part of Trinity's victory. A boat race is a test of endurance as well as skill, and before thousands of disappointed sympathizers Cornell failed in this test.

The Start,

There was a strong wind blowing off shore when the two crews came to take their positions for the start. Trinity had all the advantage of the weather conditions. Both crews seemed to share the and showed some little signs of excitement. When the signal shot from the umpire's boat was fired, one deafening shout from the shores went up. Cornell at once forged a little ahead of her opponent, pulling at the phenomenal rate of forty-six strokes to the minute, Trinity kegon and threaten the city. Every effort making forty-two.

Cornell Leads.

The boats were nearly even at the top of the island 250 yards from the start. Cornell was leading by a few feet at the quarter mile and steadily gained from this point to the half mile; at Fawley court they were three-fourths of a length in

Trinity Begins to Gain. Trinity now began gaining and at Huskey Gate had cut Cornell's lead down to a half length. At the mile they had closed the difference to a quarter length and at the Isthmian boat house they were only a few feet behind and still gaining.

Cornell Stops Rowing.

# EUROPE.

and the men had stopped rowing. An Exhausted Cornell Man. The cause was soon apparent. Fennell, Cornell's No. 5, showed signs of exhaustion

when the boat reached Fawley court boat house, but he pluckily continued to row until the boat came abreast of the Isthmian club house when he fell back in the boat and the man behind him dropped his oar and bathed the exhausted man's temples. This was the end for Cornell's chances.

confusion in the Cornell boat, the cars becoming out of time. A moment later

Cornell Gives Up. Trinity immediately took advantage of this mishap to their opponents and drew away at a wonderfully fast pace. Fennell was soon restored but it was then too late and the Cornell men were obliged to give up. They paddled despondently to one of the boat houses where they were received

The Sick Man's Condition, Fennell was immediately placed in a doctor's care. He did not faint, but was overcome by exhaustion. The terrific rate at which Cornell had been rowing was too much for him and he had to succumb. The doctor had no apprehension

Scenes When Cornell Gave Up. When Trinity passed Cornell, the shouts of her English admirers fairly shook the banks of the river. At the same time Americans on the bank tried to arouse Cornell by yells, cheers, college cries, and shouts of "Oh, Cornell, don't let em pass you." It was soon seen that Fennell had dropped and the shouts from all immediately ceased. Every American was at once filled with anxiety to learn the condition of the exhausted man, and as many house to which Fennel had been taken to express their sympathy.

The Trinity rowers kept up their rapid pace and crossed the finish line winners in minutes, 15 seconds. The fact was, the Trinity crew ran away from Cornell and the latter gave up. The Cornell's time to Fawley court boat house was 3 minutes,

The supporters of the Trinity erew accompanied that boat along the bank heering them with all sorts of cries, and the crew received a tremendous ovation when they crossed the finish line.

Americans' Feelings. No more chagrined and disappointed crowd ever witnessed a sport event than the American sympathizers present today. The Cornell crew and their supporters are too much disgusted and chagrined to say much, but they are unanimous in declaring that they would have won if Fennell had not given out. But this is poor consolation. It was a clear defeat.

Sympathy with Cornell has somewhat sooled since vesterday's fiasco, and although little is said since today's result, the impression is certainly rife that their mishap served them right.

# WILL MEET CAMBRIDGE.

The Yale Athletic Association Accepts the English University's Conditions. (Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, July 10 .- At a conference New College. It was very close and re- country the latter part of September or sulted in a victory for New College by a early in October. A. B. Coxe who sailed length and a half only. The time was fast | for London today, is authorized to arrange all details of the meeting.

# MURDERED IN NEW YORK.

A Girl Shot in the Head] When on Her

Way to Work.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript ] NEW YORK, July 10.-Rose Sinn, nineteen, of 514 West Twenty-seventh street, was shot in the head and instantly killed at 7.30 o'clock this morning at Twentyninth street and Tenth avenue while on her way to work. Michael McGowen, the alleged murderer, escaped. McGowen infatuated with the girl, and acts of hers that were displeasing to him, it is believed led to the murder.

# SALINA CITY FLOODED.

Hundreds of Families Desert Their Homes to the Rising Waters.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Salina, Kan., July 10.-There is terror in this city. A large portion of it is completely inundated and the water is rising rapidly. Hundreds of families have left their homes and are seeking shelter on higher grounds. The situation is serious If the waters do not soon abate the damage will be great.

THREATENING FOREST FIRES. North Muskegon Endangered by Irresis tible Flames.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Muskegon, Mich., July 10.—Terrible forest fires are raging around North Musis being made to fight them, but so far they have been fruitless. Preparations are being made by the inhabitants to leave their homes.

# TWO ITALIAN MURDERERS.

They Shoot and Kill a Man and His Wife.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Rosseau, Ont., July 10.-At Edgington Village yesterday two Italian laborers shot and killed John Webb and his wife. The murderers are still at large. The murderous act of the men is the more heinous because Mr. and Mrs. Webb had been their benefactors though they were

Interesting Letter From a North Adams Tourist Abroad.

OF THE INCIDENTS Points of Interest Visited and Sights

Seen in the Old World.

The following letter, written by John L. Howes to a friend in this town, has been handed to the TRANSCRIPT, which cheerfully gives it space, believing it will be of interest to all the readers of this paper. Mr. Howes is traveling through Europe in company with H. W. Clark and family, and his descriptions of places visited and sights seen will be found pleasant reading.

ROME, ITALY, June 14, 1895. My Dear Mr.—On the eve of my departure from North Adams, you said that you would be pleased to hear from me. I have taken you at your word, and have long since learned that the greatest source of obtaining pleasure, is to give nleasure.

I sailed from New York, May 22, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark and their two children on the steamer "New York," of the American line, at 11 o'clock a. m. Crowds of people were at the wharf to wave their good byes and wish us a "bon voyage." I was very pleased to find a number of my friends among the throng. We sailed away amid the cheers and shouts of the people on shore. All nature was smiling. I never saw a better feeling or better natured crowd. The steamer was like one beautiful flower garden, which was a token of love and affection for many of the passengers. As we were as were able to do so went to the club losing sight of land I had that indescribable feeling which experience alone brings to us, (not of sea sickness) a sort of lump in the throat, but when a large package of letters were brought me from kind thoughtful friends, that feeling soon

Our trip, as a whole, was an ideal one:

passed away.

only two days of rough weather. Three of our party were ill for a few hours, while Mr. C. and myself proved to be very good sailors. We had several distinguished passengers-Sol Smith Russell, Mrs. John Mackey, Eugene Kelly and family and his wife's sister, Miss Milmo; a part of the Astor family, Countess Pappenheim, Ben Davies, the English tenor; Theodore Thomas, Prince Giovanni del Derago, William T. Adams, the author of the Oliver Optic series, and, strange to say, but one Smith and one Jones. It was said that our passengers represented the greatest wealth that ever sailed at one time from New York. We had two entertainments on board steamer, and you may think it strange when I say that one of these was an attempt at the Episcopal service. consider the service most beautiful and impressive when conducted by the clergy or an experienced layman on land, but when conducted by an inexperienced purser and the congregation singing in half as many different keys as there are people, led by the poorest and slowest organist I ever listened to, and a few of the would-be devout Episcopalians attempting to kneel, rise and sit at the proper time, but coming far short of the nark because of the rolling and tossing of the steamer, it was ludicrous, to say the least. If there is a place in this world where a man feels that he wants to worship and praise God it is on the grand old ocean. One's piety must run much deeper than mine not to see the funny side to a service like that. The night before we gested by Cambridge university for a contract was between Eton and lever College. It was very close and realized in a victory for New College by a specific part of September or a landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for accompanied Mr. Smith and others. A landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of the sensitive part of September or landed an entertainment was given for the benefit of the various societies of the sensitive part of the sens absence.

We reached Southampton Wednesday afternoon, being out a little more than one week. As we were nearing Southampton by the Needles a brass band on the North German Lloyd line played "The Star Spangled Banner." Music never sounded better and I could not keep back the tears. We took a steamer for Havre, reaching there Thursday a. m., having sailed 3.238 miles. The ride by rail from Havre to Paris, a distance of 155 miles, was most refreshing after our long voyage The country is under a high state of cultivation. The gardens extend to the very tops of the hills and are uniform. fields are covered with beautiful wild flowers, the red poppy being conspicious. We passed through Rouen and got a fair idea of the exterior of the noted Cathe-

dral from the train. To write of what I saw in Paris would require weeks and I would only weary you by attempting that which has been so well done by others. I will give you a few of the impressions made by the way. Cleanliness on the grand boulevards and great thoroughfares was noticeable. A ride on the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, where the style of Paris comes out in regal splendor for an afternoon drive, and, to all appearances, a limitless mass of humen beings lined up on either side of the boulevard to watch the spectacle, opened the eyes in astonishment of at least one Yankee. The cathedrals, paintings, sculptures, carving, organs nusic are grand and magnificent. At the Madeline we witnessed a funeral and baptismal service going on at the same time in different parts of the cathedral. The funeral must have been one of some distinguished or rich person, for it was conducted with great pomp and cere; mony. The interior and exterior of the church was heavily draped in mourning, also a canopy over the aisle, under which the casket rested before being moved to the altar. The ushers were dressed in oriental costume and did not emove their hats. There were many priests, two large choirs, with antiphonal chanting, and two organs. A very impres-

The Sainte Chapelle, or the "Jewel church," was perhaps the most beautiful in a way, because of its wondrous stained glass windows of an early century, a per fect kaleidoscope of colors. Mass is celebrated but once a year there. It was my good fortnue to hear two great noted organists. Early one morning we visited the largest market in the world, Halles Centralis. It was worth the effort. Block after block of flowers, vegetables, fruits, meats and fish. Men, women and children were in attendance. One could get points for a carnival of nations. The

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# REPUTATION SPREADING.

Northern Berkshire's Boom Heralded in a

William H. Phillips, the veteran journalist of Pittsfield, has written the Paper Trade Journal of New York a long article on the boom in Northern Berkshire. The facts stated are well known in this vicin ity and need not occupy space here. But there are some things said of the prominent men of this community which are here reprinted. Mr. Phillips writes: The great manufacturing town of North Adams and Adams are on a big boom,

both as to manufacture, general business

mill and residence building, and the carrying forward of extensive public improve-With unexampled financial bravery and honorable methods Mr. Brown has broken through financial meshes which would have discouraged others and is fast regaining a firm business footing, much to the joy of his hosts of friends in Berkshire county and all over the United States, A. C. Houghton, master of finance, a public-spirited and open-handed citizen of North Adams, most ably conducts the interests of the famed Arnold print works and auxiliary mills. Mr. Brown, recently made president of the great Windsor print vorks and its numerous mill plants, is ably seconded by the manage-ment of Col. John Bracewell. Quite recently Mr. Brown has also been elected president of the Renfrew manufacturing company at Adams, with James Renfrew as its able manager, which is the largest gingham making plant in New England. Added to this, Mr. Brown has also lately been elected president, with an able board of officers and directors, of the Cheshire glass and sand company, which owns the most extensive and most valuable glass sand beds on this continent. Progress in manufacture in Adams takes a big lift in the construction of a third great cotton mill of the Berkshire manuacturing company, under the management of William B. and Charles T. Plunkett, which entire plant will give employ-ment to 3000 operatives. This is a stock company with prominent directors in several New England states, and the Messrs. Plunkett are what may be said to be phenomenally successful young men, and besides, are to this manor born.

# ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

North Adams Lodge, A. O. U. W., Celebrates the Close of a Good Year,

North Adams lodge, 179, A. O. U. W., elebrated the first anniversary of its founding last night in its rooms in the Father Mathew building on Centre street. The celebration was a hearty one and showed some of the spirit that has made the lodge the growing and progressive one that it is. Previous to the celebration a regular meeting of the lodge was held. Grand Superior Nathan Crary of Chicopee was present and six candidates were initi-When the regular meeting concluded the doors were thrown open and members and their friends to about 100 joined in celebrating. An address was made by Mr. Crary which set forth the benefits of the order in a very convincing manner. Mr. Crary is a logical speaker and his address was educational. Master Workman W. M. Brown of the celebrating lodge made a short address confining himself mostly to the order in general and to North Adams lodge. Master Workman Wills of Mountain lodge also spoke. Both of these adtalks. William Smith, just returned from and equal with it was William Carroll's work on the banjo. Mr. Smith's recitation, "Who stole dat watermelon," caused much laughter and applause. The first year of North Adams lodge has been very successful. The lodge has sixtyseven members forty-four of which were initiated during the year. The amount of insurance guaranteed each member is \$2,000 and the assessments have only amounted to \$15 for each member for the vear. There has not been a death in the lodge's membership. There are at present five applications for members.

# EXCELLENT FACILITIES.

The Loftus Plumbing and Heating Company Located in New Quarters.

The Loftus Plumbing and Heating company is now located in its new business home on Centre street. The building is the old Wetherbee house remodelled and fitted up in a way which makes for the company very adequate and convenient quarters for the conduct of its business. The front room is large and light, having two good show windows, and is finished in hard pine, with steel ceiling. In one corner is the main business office, and there is a private office in the rear of this. The workshop is large and conveniently arranged and is pronounced by traveling men second to few of the kind to be found in the larger cities. In the rear of the bullding is a large yard for the storage of pipe, etc., and another shop for the tin and stove business, will soon he built extending from the end of the present shop the entire length of the yard. Upstairs there will be a storeroom and an office to be used in connection with the tin and stove department, of which Mr. Fitzgerald of New York will take charge. The company took possession of these quarters yesterday, just four years from the time the business was established, and has every reason to be fully satisfied with the facilities now at its command.

# Mrs. F. L. Bowen.

Mrs. Frederick L. Bowen of Bennington Vt., died Monday night at the home of her brother, Daniel Bates, at Pownsi, Vt., aged forty years. She was taken sick while visiting at her brother's nineteen weeks ago and was never able to be removed to her home. Mrs. Bowen was the daughter of Orrin Bates of Pownal, her maiden name being Maggie Bates. was an estimable woman and highly respected. Her husband is a brother of J. E. Bowen of this town. Besides her husband Mrs. Bowen leaves a daughter. Miss a son, Orrin, about four years old. The funeral will occur at Pownal tomorrow.

Boilers Must be Inspected and Engineers and Fire-

men Examined. IMPORTANT FACTS FOR MANY.

Legislation of Special Interest in this Manufacturing District.

Two laws were enacted by the legislature at its last session which are of special interest to many people in this state. The are complete. laws are in regard to the inspection of steam boilers and the qualifications of the persons having charge of them. The inspection law provides that "every corporation firm or individual, owning or using, or causing to be used, within this commonwealth, a steam boiler or boilers (excepting boilers upon locomotives, boilers n private residences, boilers under the jurisdiction of the United States, boilers a price which is bound to sell them, that are under the periodically guaranteed | as we do not propose to keep any in inspection of companies that have complied with all the laws of this common- our new store. A very large number wealth, boilers used exclusively for agri- of fine diamonds, set and un-set, at a cultural, horticultural and creamery purposes, or boilers less than three horse power,) within sixty days after the passage of this act, and annually thereafter. to report to the chief of the district police the location of such steam boiler or boilers. Each of the boilers designated shall be inspected by the inspectors of boilers for the district in which said boiler or boilers is located, as thoroughly as in the judgment of the inspector is necessary. When the inspector finds everything in a satisfactory condition he shall grant a certificate of inspection, but if anything is found, in the judgment of the inspector, to be unsafe the certificate shall be withheld and the owner or user of the boiler shall not operate until its condition has been made such as to satisfy the inspector. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment not exceeding six months or The other law provides that it shall be

of a boiler or engine in this state, excepting such as are accepted in the inspection law, as mentioned above, unless he holds a license; and the owners or users of boilers and engines coming within the visions of this act must not operate them for more than one week without a duly licensed engineer or fireman in charge The law further provides that "any person desiring to act as engineer or fireman shall make application to so act to an examiner of engineers, upon blanks furnished by the examiner, and if upon examination the applicant is found trustworthy and competent a license shall be granted to said applicant to have charge of or to operate such steam plants as the examiner may find him qualified to have in keeping. Such license shall continue in force for three years unless after proper hearing it is sooner revoked, for intoxication or other sufficient cause, and may be renewed every three years on application to the authority of granting the same, or at such time as may be determined by said authority." The penalty for violation of this act is a fine not exceeding \$300, or imprisonment not exceeping three months. The fee for boiler inspection is \$2, and for the examination of an applicant \$1.

unlawful for any person to have charge

Inspector James R. Howes of this town believes these are excellent laws, and, in dresses were of much interest. There was fact, he advocated just such legislation in a pleasing musical program rendered his annual report to the chief of the district which helped flavor the cigars and the police five years ago. In that report he said on this subject:

> engineers and firemen, as is done by United States laws for steamboats. Many in the line of bargain giving by of our firemen, and even engineers, do not fully understand the handling of an engine. Iwas in a portable saw-mill not just 19 White Silk Parasols left. In long ago and the man who had charge of order to close out the entire lot we the boiler and engines came to me, saying, make the following What shall I do with a pipe on the top of my boiler that leaks badly?' I stepped up and found that the engineer had fastened an eight-pound window weight to the plug of the safety-valve to keep it from blowing off"

Mr. Howes says he visited a brick-yard Monday and found the safety-valve of the price \$2.50: now 1.75. engine fastened down with a log chain. That was a pretty state of things for a

brick-yard or any other place.

This act takes effect August 1, and any 2.50. person applying for a license as engineer or fireman on or before that date shall be deemed to have complied with its provisions until his application is passed upon or rejected by the proper authorities.

The man to whom application must be made by all concerned in this part of the state is George A. Lord of Boston, who was one of the four inspectors of boilers \$3.00. and examiners of engineers and firemen appointed by Gov. Greenhalge after a civil service competitive test. He will have his office with the state police at 327 Main street, room 12, Springfield. His territory will be Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire counties, and he will begin his work at once. After next Saturday his office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, the remainder of the time being spent in the work of examination of the men, it being a part of his policy to examine them as far as possible on the plants of which they have charge.

Although this law may seem pretty rigid, there is no cause for unnecessary alarm on the part of those at present in charge of engines and boilers. In the examination of the men judgment and common sense will be used. It is not expected, nor will it be required, that every man in charge of a little engine or boiler shall be able to answer a lot of scientific questions. The inspector is a practical man, and what he will want to know is whether the men he examines are qualified by experience and ordinary intelligence to perform their duties in a safe and trustworthy manner. The records of very many whom he will examine will of goods. prove that they are, and so there need be no fear of a general upheaval or overturning in the ranks of engineers and firemen. In the meantime all who expect to handle engines and boilers after August I should in black and colored parasols. not neglect to send in their applications for examination before that time.

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with mull ruffle, former price \$5.00; now 24.00. Two White Japanese Silk Parasols,

with crepe ruffle, former price \$5.75: now 84.00. One White Surah Silk Parasol,

with lace insertion and crepe ruffle, former price \$6.00: now \$400. Two White Embroided Silk Parasols, with light blue and yellow lin-

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I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world: but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. And ew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, The Transcript receives reg-ularly the general dispatches of the United PRESS, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, UP TO

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THE PUBLIC IMPOSED ON.

When a man is dishonest to himself and is the means of deceit and injury to himself alone, then it is perhaps his own individual business. But when a public is brazenly imposed on and gulled, it is due to that public that the fraud be exposed. The public has a right to know from what quarter it can expect similar treatment in the future and be prepared for its proper reception that due allowance for dishonesty may be made.

A case in point was the publication in this town yesterday of a most absurd and truthless "fake" about the Cornell race which was printed as a "special dispatch." The whole thing was so far from the truth that it is not worthy even the name of a guess-at least an intelligent guess. Yet it was given to the public as news, while it didn't even show the signs of ordinary familiarity with the foreknown conditions of the event it pretended to report. Whether this "fake" was made up in the sanctum "out of whole cloth" and from unintelligent guess work, or written up from unreliable 10-word dispatches posted in a telegraph window. or sent out by some cheap news association hired for the occasion can't be known. The wonder of it is past finding out. It certainly didn't come from the TRAN-SCRIPT bulletin boards for those gave the public the correct features of the news and might have given the same to others. But wherever the fabrication came from it deserves a setting in its true light.

The TRANSCRIPT, as a member of the United Press association, received in detail over this association's wires the correct news of this great sporting event and gave 115 renders the earliest and correct news. We received the same dispatches in our line as did the Troy Times and Springfield Republican, members of the United Press. by whose courtesy the TRANSCRIPT was invited to join this news association. And it is due this association as well as the public, that "fake specials," wherever they may originate, be shown up in their true light. Accordingly we parallel the correct facts as given by our press distemporary.

THE "FAKE."

THE FACTS. Herald Bea Pines Transcript Headlines

Cornell a Winner, Raced All Alone! DEPLATS FEADUR EX CHARLE'S RIVE CALLO FOUR LENGTHS TO GET OF AT THE START THE QUICK STRUCT DIDET.

CREATEST SPORT EVENT.

Special to Evening Herald

New York, July 9.—A. When the starter be callegram from London leved both boats in presentance that Cornell ton, the gun was fired wonthe Grands hallenge Out shot the C ruell cup legatta by four boat but it was alone lengths on the Henley The Leanders had not course this morning.— been in position.

Hend!.

No one knows what therace means. If it sees peeted the Leanders will lodge a protest, on the grounds that the start was unfair. Cornell holds that her only course was to row the race as was done. The protest of the Leander will be considered by a committee this evening the the day's racing to er.—Transcript

There were even crew. There have been b testered for the Grand two crews at Renley Challenge cup, but the which may be regarded Leander and Oxford as absolutely formidable crews were recognized as of are s. Connell scenicable opponents. The ander, composed of six Cornell crew and a good Oven an and two Composation at the start and bridge men, and the their quick stroke backed other in the New college by their remarkable stay-to Oxford. Owing to the mg powers enribed the a narrowness of the river to set a pace which they along the race course i maintained from that to is nece sary for the diffinish—Heald

from the control of the river to set as two and two. Concell, after towing at a pretty fast, pace for awhile, reduced then speed until their stroke became little better than paddling. They occupied eight minutes and eleven seconds in soing over the course.—Transcript.

We can hardly say that we are sorry the

We can hardly say that we are sorry the distressing enough even in its brevity. The rest of our contemporary's half column is wind with no wild guesses even at fact, and so comparable to nothing. Such an attempt as this.-to impose on the public

a humbug of this barc-faced nature, is not

only dishonest but it's disgraceful to the

newspaper profession.

There has been sent to this office a num- ures belong. ber of the Christian Herald, with an ingenious and curious article, at least, attempting to show how the word "God" is written in Hebrew characters on the sur face of Mars. The theory is all interest ing enough, but we doubt if God has found | beneath the luxurious foliage of the it necessary to write his name on an insignificant planet when such grand evidences of His infinite self stretch on and on through untold universes. It is only humanity that puts its name in public places, and an old saw about "fool's name like fool's faces, etc.," rather discourages even this mortal practice. If God's name is on Mars in Hebrew, we prefer to believe it is there by natural, geological causes. If, as suggested, it is put there as a signal to this world by Martian citizens, there is great enterprise in Massville not to be

The prince of Wales says he will not visit the United States this year. That is too bad. He might not take kindly to the

inevitable lionizing at Newport and whereever the Anglomeniacs gather, but he
could have had any amount of fun in New
York if he would "do the town" under
the guidance of his friend Croker. But
he will not come. The loss will be his. We
could give him some valuable points on
how to be contented and happy and good,
but really we do not need him in our business, and therefore will not press him too
strongly to reconsider his decision.—Exchange.

This is the kind of Anglophobia Americans will approve of. A libertine and a loafer is none the less so because he wears the garb of royalty.

The piece of unreliable newspaper work we point out today shows to what extremes badly handicapped newspapers everywhere will resort. Were such impositions confined only to matters of general concern, happening at great distances from us, the evil would be great enough. But the pity is, local matters of importance are presented badly distorted, under the guise of independent criticism, for purely mercenary purposes, causing false and very baneful impressions, resulting in dissension instead of good that just and kindly criticism always accomplishes.

Or the eve of a national election, with the cause of home rule at stake, the politicians of Ireland are at what seems to be irreconcilable variance. It is the camp of McCarthyites against Parnellites, and between them the enemies of Ireland will have a chance to sweep the field. Ireland's own worst enemy today is its internal dissensions. If the Emerald isle only had a New York boss to say "Get together," and then get.

It may not be generally known that the Mr. Francis, who is manager of the Cornell crew at Henley and who made it pos sible for the Cornellians to cross the water, is a son of Editor Francis of the Troy Times and a Williams graduate. When in Williams he was a member of the famous crew which the college in those days supported and which beat Yale.

forces of the world were disturbed, they may certainly be these days of the great Christian gathering.

The ontcome of the Cornell race at Henley yesterday is most unsatisfactory, who ever may have been at fault. It is no rictory for Cornell, from a sportman's point of view, but the Yankee boys did exactly right in going over the course that many returned home earlier than when told to go. That is a Yapkee usual. principle.

Ex-Secretary of State Foster, after a sixnonths' absence in negotiating for peace United States more influential in Eastern affairs, when it is a matter of peace-making, than any other nation.

By order of the queen the next British parliament will convene August 12. In the meantime England and Ireland will patches with the "fake" news of a co- have passed through a national election that would have occupied months in this

NEW BREED OF FOWLS.

Oliver Brown's "Blue Tints" and Some of

for setting. The eggs were said to be proved and when the new walks are laid those of a rare breed of fowls, called by the improvement will be still more noticesome "Blue Tints" and by others "Partridge Cochins." Mr. Tower had no hens in a mood to devote their time to the eggs when they came, and as time detracts from the value of eggs both as an article of diet and for purposes of reproduction, he arranged with Mr. Brown to set them. agreeing to let him have the brood, with the exception of one pair of these very choice fowls.

owner, who intends to exhibit them at therefore will be one of the best ever the fair next fall. Many who have seen them pronounce them Guineas beyond a doubt, but time alone must disclose the | those who cannot enjoy the clams. class to which these strange young creat-

In the meantime no one is mussing their feathers by handling, and if it were not for the strength of their wood and wire envi. onment they would undoubtedly disappear in the "blue tints" of heaven or

STRICKEN DOWN TODAY.

mountain sides.

An Aged Woman Attacked by a Paralytic Shock,

was stricken down by a paralytic shock Lincoln street. She was removed to her home and Dr. Curran was summoned imhome and Dr. Curran was summoned im-mediately. The shock affected her right Those in charge of the work applied to ton brought out a motion by Mr. Fulside. She was unable to speak for some the company for another roller, but all son, which was, that it be voted to retime, but her recovery is expected. Mrs.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—n1.37,
 R5.1R, 7.28, 9.53, 11.39 a, m.; 2.2/, R4.12
 A2.00 p. m.

West—6.85, 7.45, 10 08 a. m.; 12 15, 1.29, 5.00, R8.05, "8.50, 11.46, A2.39, A7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.15, 1.29, 5.00, R8.05, 11.41, A2.39 p. m.

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Weber Bros Barnard & company At Hospital 65 Center street Clearance Sale, Star Shirt Waists, Wanted Laundress, Furnished Room to Rent,

-Born in this town, July 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irelaud. -The representative of R. G. Dunn &

Co. of New York was in town today. -The Universalist church has voted to have an excursion to Pontoosuc lake. -A. S. Alford has sold two building

-Catharine, the five-years-old daughter of Dennis and Anne McElroy of Union street, died yesterday.

-The dog officers are at work and the

result is that owners of dogs not yet licensed are coming to the front.

-At the annual meeting of the Berkshire Baptist association yesterday V. A.

Whitaker was elected president.

-There was a good sized crowd at the park last night, but the air was so cool

-St. Paul commandery, K. T., is preparing to attend the triennial conclave at Boston the last week in August. A drill was held last night.

between China and Japan, is again at -F, J. Boynton of Boston, auditor of home in Washington. He believes the the New England Telephone company, is in town looking over Manager Stedman's accounts.

--- Eugene Sansoucy had two fingers on his left hand injured in a press at the Advance job office today. Dr. Mignault dressed the wounds.

-The delegates to the Universalist Y. P. C. U. convention being held in Boston left today on the noon train. Rev. Mr. Church will return Saturday.

-A Hebrew peddler found two bundles of dry goods much resembling table cloths or towels in the web yesterday and E. Hunter and family. brought them to the police station where they await the pleasure of the owner.

-The work of setting curbing on East Some time ago a Burlington, Vt., man Main street was begun this morning. The grade of that street has been much im-

> -The fourth annual basket picnic of Naomi chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., will be held at Hoosac Valley park tomorrow af Blanch and Miss McGill of New York, ternoon if the weather is pleasant. The welcomed.

at Pittsfield had heard twelve cases, and the afternoon was taken up with the case of Russell E. Andrews, charged with manslaughter, in the killing of Martin Costi-gan. It is expected that the grand jury

will report tomorrow. -The gospel tent on High street was well filed last night and among the speakers were Mrs. Williams of the Rescue mission, Mr. Terry and other religious workers. Mr. Wilson reports the interest increasing. He says he shall be here only eight or ten days, and not eight weeks, as has been carelessly reported by one paper. Secretary Davis of the Y. M. C. A. will

address the meeting this evening. Lincoln camp. Sons of Veterans, will be put on under the direction of Miss Clara Turner and Bort Miller, who will assume several of the leading parts. The play was given at Adams last week by Company M. and was well liked by those who went from this town to see it. The parts are nearly all assigned and rehearsals will soon begin. The play will be presented at Columbia opera house on the evening

church has voted to give a clam supper on the lawn in the rear of the church Tuesday evening the 19th. The clams will be served to suit all tastes. Messrs. Ropes and Snyder, both experienced clam cooks, served to North Adams people. There will be ice cream and other delicacies for

-The meeting of the Ceatral Labor union advertised to be held Thursday the membership is rapidly increasing, wants

yesterday by the breaking of the cylinder ings. The owners of the roller were notito repair it. The roller will probably be the rollers owned by the company are quest Mr. Fulton to revise his history of Cody is on old and much respected woman | now in use and the best they could do was the part of the North Adams Eaptist and this accident to her will be generally | to dispatch a man promply to make | church in the late war and present it to

-The North street and Liberty street base ball teams will play the second game ol a series Saturday.

-The Woman's Relief corps of Williamstown and North Adams will hold a picnic at Hoosac Valley park tomorrow.

-A party of about twenty, mostly stueents of Drury high school, went to the cascade at the east end of the tunnel this morning for a day's outing. -Special trains bearing Christian En-

deavor delegates to the convention at Boston have been passing through here in rapid succession today. Most of the regular trains are late. -Mrs. Lanoue, a lady seventy-six years

of age, who resides at 137 State street, accidently hit her hand against a sharp corner of a piece of farniture yesterday and a piece of flesh nearly an inch in

diameter was cut out. -Two little girls were noticed last evening trying to pick the marbles out of the wire door mat at Cutting & Co.'s store. The marbles are fastened into the mat in the form of letters spelling "Dunlap hats," and the little girls evidently thought they had struck a rare find when they first discovered them. But the coveted marbles had a way of staying in their places which was very provoking. The mat was turned and "worked" on both sides and still the marbles stuck. A man passing by and noticing the efforts of the little ones told them to hurry up or a policeman would catch them before they got the marbles, and passed on leaving them tugging away at the mat more vigously than over.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benner have returned from Lowell, John McNamara of North Holden street

is sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Florence Belle of Leominister is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen. T. J. Carrington returned last night

from Schuylers lake, N. Y., where he attended the funeral of his wife's mother. Charles Allen of Hartford, Conn., who has been the guest of John McCaffrey for

a few days, returned home tonight. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ellis left today for Provincetown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Breckenridge of Troy, N. Y. Mr. Ellis has been sick for a week and the salt air will do him good. The party will remain at the shore two or three weeks. C. B. Jerome and family went today to South Williamstown, where they will

spend a vacation of ten days. Miss Grace Conrad left town today for Nantasket, where she will remain for two

Fred Strail of Cutting & Co.'s store is out on a two weekt' vacation. Miss E. Louise Daly, a nurse at the hospital, is spending two weeks at Round Lake, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pinsomault leave town tonight for a two weeks' vacation trip to Canada.

Letter Carrier Saul Palmer is off duty on account of sickness and his place is taken by James Mahar, substitute No. 2. Mrs. W. W. Freeman and Wallace Freeman and wife are summering at present at Hydeville, Vt.

Miss Carrie Cary of South Ashland street and her mother go to York beach Saturday for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. The E. Brigham left this morning for Amherst. They will remain

there about ten days.

H. M. Ramsdell returned Monday evening from Taunton. Mrs. Ramsdeil and Roger will not arrive till Saturday. Miss Maud Berry of Summer street gave

a whist party last evening. Landlord Rogers of Heron Island has thirty-six guests already, and a number of North Adams people go there next week among them being Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Nina Whittaker, who has been visiting her parents on East Main street returned to Marlboro vesterday. Fayette Northup has returned from a week's stay in northern Vermont.

Miss Clara Brown of Fitchburg, who has been a guest in the family of J. H. Flagg for the past six weeks, returned to her home today.,

Mrs. F. W. Fairbanks and daughter who have been guests in the family of J. usual large attendance is expected and the H. Flagg for a few days, have gone to friends of members of the chapter will be Sadawga, Vt. Mrs. Fairbanks is a sister of Mr. Flagg. Miss Agnes Card is out town for a two

weeks' vacation. Daniel McPhail and Phillip Cheesbro visited South Williamstown yesterday. Vernon and Earl Hastings left town yesterday to visit relatives at Bridgeport,

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rossman of Keene, N. H., have been the guests of Mr. Rossman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rossman of Elm street.

month's visit with relatives at Syracuse, Perry Isbell of North Eagle street is visiting in Windsor.

Joseph Skillings went to Boston today for a week's stay. BAPTIST MEN'S RECEPTION.

Pleasant and Profitable Social Held Last Night in the Chapel.

A reception was given the male members of the Baptist church over sixteen years of age last night in the Baptist chapel. The reception was a very 'pleas--The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist ant one and may be the means of causing increased effort on the part of those attending along the lines so thoroughly discussed in their presence. Dr. H. J. Millard presided, and David Roberts was pre-Dr. H. J. Milsent with a good chorus. Among the speakers were Cashier Wilkinson, C. W. Dernnett, V. A. Whitaker, George H. Kearn, A. W. Fulton and C. H. Arnum. The men were received very cordially as they arrived by Rev. F. D. Penney and prominent members of the church forming a reception committee. When the 11th is postponed to Monday the 15th, the audience had mostly gathered the exerreason for the change of date is that the cises in the chapel auditorium were begun union of Painters and Decorators, whose They were opened by the singing of Coromembership is rapidly increasing, wants the hall on the 11th, for a regular business meeting and to receive a number of and the presiding officer introduced, one candidates for membership. It is re-quested that all members of the Painters burden of all their remarks was what the and Decorators union will attend punctu- young men should do in the church and ally at 7.30 Thursday evening. what they should do to properly conduct

The steam road roller was disabled themselves towards their fellows. Each what they should do to properly conduct of the addresses contained good advice and valuable suggestions. It was Mrs. James Cody, mother of J. H. Cody, fied and a man came from Boston today t e opinion of most of the speakers that the young men should be specially active this morning in the yard at her home on in working order again in a day or two. in church work. The history of the Work on the state road is not stopped by church was laid before them as a stimulat

-A party of young people enjoyed a church records. The motion was put and carried unanimously. David Roberts and his chorus and soloists gave some fire selections at intervals, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. When the chairman had extracted all the speeches possible the entertainment committee's attention was called to the hour. The committee retired to an ante-room and soon a number of waiters came forth and served some of McNeill's ice cream and cake and refreshing lemonade. A very social spirit pervaded the gathering and the reception was pronounced a success by those most deeply interested in the outcome. It is probable the young men would like to see the fulfillment of the wish of one of the speakers, who would be glad to see more of just such socials.

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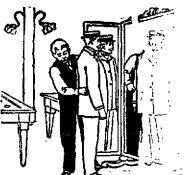
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Pittsfield heartily congratulates the city of North Adams on the large addition so soon to be made to her industries. An increase of this kind, benefits not only North Adams, but the entire county, and it may be said that we may very properly congratulate ourselves on this matter. The impetus given to northern Berkshire by the new mills at Adams and North Adams ought to enliven the entire county.

—Pittsfield Eagle.

Mr. Brown set the twenty-six cggs under one hen and after she had covered them or attempted to do so, for two weeks he divided the burden and called another hen to the task of thawing out the contents of those wonderful eggs. As is well understood, three weeks is the regular time for the hatching of ordinary ben's eggs, but in this case it was four weeks before a shell was cracked. It began to look very much as though the time of the sitting hens was being wasted, when lo! the shells began to peel from the "Blue Tints," or whatever else the outcome shall prove to be. They were certainly the most peculiar looking and acting chicks ever brought forth by Mr. Brown's hens, and his hens are supposed to be quite as honest and fastidious as the ordinary run of fowls. The chick's looked more like young quails than anything else, and were, if possible, a little bit wilder. The way they hustled to cover when any one came around was a caution, and for some time it was a question whether they were qually partridges (with the Cochin left off) or Guinea fowls. And the question is fake facts are so meager that they allow us not yet settled. Nearly every one who to make no further comparison. The fake is sees them classes, them with a different species, but Mr. Brown sticks to it that they are "Blue Tints" and nothing else. Of the sixteen hatched nine are living and thriving, and are receiving the utmost care at the hands of their anticipative have offered their services and the supper

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected July 1, 1895.

From West-B1.37, R5.18, 7.23, 9.53, A10.55, 17.39 2.22, R4.12 5.15, 7.00 p m. Runs daily, except Monday. Runs daily, Sunday included. Sundays only. Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Raitrond.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South-6.20, 9 35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams.—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.43, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 6.08, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10 p. m.; to Zylynite only 10.45 p. m.

Leave Adams.—5.40, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.45 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.05, 2.30, 2.50, 3.15, 3.35, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 5.0, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, 6.35, 7, 7.35, 8.30, 9.15, 10 p. m.; Leave Adams at same hours; to Zylonite from North Adams and Adams, 10.45 p. m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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David Crosier has been under the weather for a few days past.

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CARRIERS' WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m.
SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

# SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

## ADAMS.

To Meet in Union.

During the absence of Rev. A. B. Pennimen. pastor of the Congregational church, who is away on a six weeks' vacation, the Baptist society will hold united meetings with the Corgregationalists, at the church of the latter society. Rev. H. B. Foskett, the Baptist minister, will preach and thus both societies will be accommodated, the one for a preacher, the other for a church.

## On Both Sides.

Surveyor Smith of North Adams surveyed Albert Jones' land on Park street, vesterday and found that the eaves of the hose house project upon his land as well as upon the armory site on the south side.

## Lacy vs. Montgomery.

The case of Charles Lacy against Joseph Montgomery came up in the superior court at Pittsfield yesterday and was not finished. The parties were in attendance again today. Lacy sues Mr. Montogomery, who is proprietor of the Berkshire house, for back pay. It seems that he went to work at the Berkshire, making no agreement about wages but supposing he was to get as much as his brother. whom he succeeded. Mr. Montgomery refused to pay that amount as Lacy was only learning the business and the former man received a smaller amount at the

# A Quiet Elopement.

An elopement, conducted with perhaps as much secrecy as any ever effected, has just come to light in flown and the con-tracting parties are Miss Nellie Montgomery and William A. Sackett. No one knew the parties were out of town until last night when the young woman returned. On June 24 the young people went to Troy and on the next day were united in marriage. They remained in that city since, and last night Mrs. Sackett came eack to town and is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Julia Avery of Spring street. Her husband stopped in Pittsfield.

Miss Carrie Buckley has returned from a two months' stay at her home in Rutland, to resume her old position in the Greylock shirt shop.

Misses Sue McCue, Eliza Keenan and Aggie Barrett bave returned from a week's visit in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Carrie Fifield will go today to rus-

his home today after a short visit. His sister and neice, Misses Mary and Katie Curran accompanied him and will go to

Editor James P. Magenis, Robert N. Richmond, F. L. Snow and George H. Holden, enjoyed a fishing trip yesterday. Patrick J. Keliher has become an agent for the Metropolitan life insurance com-

H. L. Tucker has started in connection with his other business, an express line between this town and North Adams. Charles E. Legate's horse got out of the

barn yesterday afternoon and caused lot: of excitement on Park street. A lawn party will be held in the near future at the home of Thomas Lacy.
A. E. Holbrooke of St. Paul, Minn., and R. M. Whitney of Andover, are stopping

at the Berkshire. Miss Nellie King left yesterday afternoon for Saratoga, N. Y. She will make an extended visit with friends and relatives in Saratoga, Cohoes, Hudson, and

other points in New York state. The prudential committee has given the contract for elevating the hose house and putting on a new roof, to James Fleming for \$1500. Work will begin next week. Edward Andrews has bought the John Chalmers place on Orchard street for

Albert Jones is in Pittsfield today consulting the architects regarding the plans

for his new building. The residents of Powers street were made happy today by Bassett brook water running up the hill to them through the

ew pipes. Many of the Epworth league society of the Methodist church attended a lawn

party at Cheshire last evening. These members have gone to the Christian Endeavor convention at Boston: Guv Thayer, Agnes Turnbull, George Safford, Mrs. Ella S. Lillie, Janet McLaren, Anna Baker, Susie Streeter, Grace White, E. W. Streeter, Howard Marsh, Anna Marsh.

# CHESHIRE.

The Misses Lillian and Hattie Blazo gave a select party last evening in honor of Richmond Marsh the "Fresh Air" representative of New York city. Mr. Marsh will lecture at the Baptist church this evening on the Slums of New York

city. Caine, "The Maxeman," "The Deem-Miss Safrona Stevens of Clinton, Iowa, ster," "The Bondman" and "The Shadow

her way to Boston to attend the C. E. A.'s

at that place. James Brown is moving from Church street to Depot street, now the Dean tene

Mrs. Kirk Sanders and child of Springfield are stopping at E. A. Sanders.
Editor Chase of North Adams was in town yesterday apparently fully re-

covered. The Epworth league of this place entertained the Adams league last evening at the Sons of Temperance room. Ice cream and cake were the refreshments. Some sixty came to town in five large teams.

They were a jolly crowd. The lawn party on the grounds of E. B. Bowen was the attraction of the street. The Japanese lanterns and the attractive bouquets made it a pleasant spot for a

gathering of this kind. Miss Brumby of Pittsfield is staying at

## Thomas Walters a few days. WILLIAMSTOWN.

Rev. M. A. O'Sullivan sailed today from New York for Europe. He will be absent for some length of time.

Mrs. Martin Lally is spending a few weeks with her relatives in Bridgeport, Conn. Adolphus Clark, who is on his way to

Vermont state, stopped off to visit his brother, Edward. Edward Davis and Charles Noyes have been drawn for the petit jury at the July term of court and will go to Pittsfield

next Monday. Sheriff Dumfrey has been appointed dog officer and has given the list of the dogs not yet paid for, and also the warrants for the arrest of the owners. It will be policy to pay the tax and avoid costs of prosecu

Selectman B. F. Bridges, family and friends enjoyed a ride to Greylock mountain Monday where the day was passed in a pleasant manner.

Robert Harring:on has accepted a position with Contractor E. C. Clark. Edward Potter, who works for the Kappa Alpha Lodge during the term time, has accept a position with M. M. Gavitt for the summer months.

Mr. Thomas Coleman and sister Molly of Troy, N. Y., who have been visiting their sister Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick have returned home.

H. C. Lee, who works as an operator in Holyoke, is spending a few days at his

home in the White Öaks.

Mrs. Sedgewick of Stockbridge spent resterday with her son, Rev. Theodore Sedgewick. George A. Simard of North Adams

spent yesterday in town on business. Two boys by the name of Potter and Leplant of the Williamstown station were arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff Prindle for trying to evade car fare. They were placed in the lockup to await

George L. Scott has moved his barber shop to North Adams. The shop here is kept open by another party during July. Mrs. Freeland's second lecture was at Mrs.John Boyd Kellogg's house yesterday

The Shetland pony driven by little Miss Maston creates quite a sensation and some envy among her young friends.

August 1st Miss S. V. Hopper will move her dry goods and millinery store from the "red brick store" to Simard's block on Spring street. Miss Hopper will occupy the store recently vacated by George Scott, the barber, and will carry her full line of goods. The store is very easy of access and when Miss Hopper takes pos session it will be the first dry goods store on the street.

Miss Hopper will move into the apartments recently vacated by Mrs. Peahody

Sheriff Prindle made several arrests of persons who refused to pay their fares on the midnight train Monday. James Hosford and his men have begun work on the interior of A. L. Simonds new

house on Southworth avenue. George M. Hopkins has begun moving into his new store in the Danforth block on Spring street.

# BLACKINTON.

Superintendent Schouler is in New York Mrs. E. W. Blackinton arrived home yesterday from a four weeks' sojourn at

Miss Mary J. Jones and Miss Anna How land left this morning to represent the local Y. P. S. C. E. at the convention in

A. E. Hopkins left town this morning to purchase the poles for the Hoosac Valley extension of the electric road to Williams-

A large number of lady friends and neighbors of Mrs. Lorenzo Utman attended a very pleasant picnic yesterday afternoon on the celebrated "Fox hill." The bracing air, the beautiful surroundings, the few hours spent in social enjoy ments, and the tempting refreshments furnished by the ladies made the affair one to be long remembered by all who attended. Mrs. Utman spared no pains to make the affair a success and she suc

ceeded beyond a doubt. The Blackinton company shipped their spring weight samples to New York yesterday, and for neatness of design and quality of fabric they surpass anything ever sent out from this mill. It is also the largest line of goods ever sent out. The closing season has been a good one all things considered, and everything indi-

cates busy times on the light weights. Dea. W. A. Hopkins has been hustling about for some time past looking up books on Alaska. It now transpires that the deacon has joined the teacher's excursion and will visit not only Alaska but Colorado, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia during the coming six

Having has commenced in this valley. On old meadows the crop is light but cultivated fields are yielding a very good crop. Gardens are coming on rapidly with plenty of heat and moisture. Very fine huckleberries have been offered on the Rialto by Messrs. Bump and Bump

who have no superiors as berry pickers. The long looked for sprinkling cart ap-peared on Monday and wet down the mile of streets reaching from the lower bridge to Frank Gove's place, and now the handsome Williamstown and North Adams turn-outs will have another strong inducement, besides the natural beauty of the old road over the new, to take in this

mile of free-from-dust highway. The marriage on Thursday last of Edward N. Hopkins to Miss Anna Stevenson rather took the town by surprise. A large party of the friends of the couple called on the evening of the wedding and were treated to cigars in abundance Arthur N. Smith and John P. Blackin-

ton are in Boston attending the great con-

vention.

There have been recently added to the library the following works of Hale Caine, "The Maxeman," "The Deemis stopping a J. G. Northup's a few days. of a Crime," all strong works that are at-31 STATE STREET. She is a teacher at that, place and is on tracting much attention. A sample book

of Ian Maclaren's makes those who have read it want more. The book is entitled Beside the Bonnie Briar Brush."

# BRAYTONVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith of Richview avenue have returned, after a two weeks visit at Lake Ontario and Niagara Falls. Leo Fallon won a ham at St. Francis'

awn festival last week. The marriage of Miss Catherine Powell of Richview avenue to George Houran of North Adams occurred at the Baptist parsonage, North Adams, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Penney, only near relatives being present. After the ceremony the young couple left for a trip west. Their riends here wish them much joy.

# POWNAL.

Mrs. Maggie A. Bowen died at the residence of her mother here Monday evening at 10.30 from consumption. Mrs. Bowen was born in this place and was one of our foremost young ladies in girlhood, being an accomplished musician and of a very attractive disposition. Some twenty years ago she was married to Mr. Bower and selected Bennington as her future home. Two children were born to them, Miss Audria Bowen, well known to musical circles and Orrin, who is some halfdozen lyears of age. The origin of the last illness appears to have been grippe causing a development by hereditary characteristics. She was about forty years old. Funeral from the house in charge of Mr. Walbridge Thursday afternoon.

T. H. Hall has occupied his new postoffice and has quite a natty location. Rev. A. J. Hall was among us last week visiting friends and the scenes of his boy-

Our Fourth of July celebration at the Perch pond was a complete success in every particular, and the common schools were the gainers in that they were made more prominent. We cannot exalt too much the "little red school-house." Mrs. General M. Barber is staying a few weeks in town.

# Edmond De Marais.

Edmond De Marais died at his home on Centre street last night after two years'

lluess, aged 40 years. Mr. De Marais was a well known stonecutter and layer and had done much work for the town. Though in ill-health for a long time he was not confined a great length of time to his home. His sickness was caused by a bad cold he contracted when building the new cemetery vault, and since then he has steadily grown worse. Four days ago he became much worse and was compelled to take to bed In his work for the town Mr. De Marais had superintended the construction of many of the bank walls and some of the most important pieces of stone work. The building of the first half of the State street bank wall was superintended by him and shows his care and superior skill. He came to this town twenty-five years ago from Upton, Canada, and first worked at the building of the Hoosac Tunnel. Later he began stone cutting and laying. About three years ago he joined Hose company No. 1. and has been one of its most valuable members. At the organization of the company for the year he was chosen hydrant man. He was a valued member of St. Jean Baptiste society, which will attend the funeral in a body. Twenty years ago he was married to Miss Adeline Perrault in this town. She and five children survive him. The children are William, Arthur, George, Charles and Sylvia. He is survived besides by his parents Charles and Ester DeMarais of this town and also these brothers and sisters: Joseph T., Adams; Arsene, of presenting our cards, or showing our letter this town; Arthur and Ephraim, Aspen, of credit and placing our signatures to a this town. The death of Mr. DeMarais a most beautiful building luxurious in all will be widely regretted in this community wherein he has passed so large a part of a valuable life. He was skilled in his trade and a very friendly man.

The funeral will occur from Notre Dame church Friday morning.

# Father Mathew Picnic.

The Father Mathew society of Blackinton will hold a picnic and field day at Blackinton, Saturday, July 13, and have secured a strong list of attractions. A ball game has been arranged between the Williamstowns and Blackintons. An exhibition drill by the Father Mathew cadets of North Adams and an exhibition by the Fox children. The sports will consist of running, jumping, sack race and a race for old men. Suitable and valuable prizes will be given the winners of each event. A large new platform for dancing will be built, and with good music and refreshments, a good time can be guaran-teed to all who attend. Admission to grounds will be 10 cents.

# Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors, and especially to the A. O. U. W., for their many acts of sympathy and kindness during the recent ickness and death of my wife, Cora I. Hicks, and for the floral offerings contributed on the occasion of the funeral.

# WILLIAM D. HICKS. THREE DAYS' CUBAN BATTLE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 10-A three days' battle has been fought between the government soldiers and the insurgents at Sierra Maestra. No details have been

## received. PRICES OF GLASS RAISED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ANDERSONVILLE, IND., July 10 .- As a esult of the organization of the glass trust, prices on window glass all over the country were advanced 25 per cent. yesterday. The advance is to take effect in thirty days. Factories will not resume before September.

# A MURDERER SENTENCED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.-William C. Anthony was today sentenced to thirteen years in state prison for the murder of William Hunter.

# Hinks, aged 55, a widower, committed suicide by drowning yesterday. He sent a letter to a friend, mailed Monday night, stating his intention of killing himself.

Not Done Impulsively.

BRANFORD, Conn., July 10. - Thomas

AMESBURY, July 10. - The Hamilton mills again opened yesterday, and the total number who entered was 22, a gain of nine over Monday. It is now believed that about 175 looms are rurning.

# IN EUROPE.

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Morgue, Trocadero, Aquarium, Tomb of Napoleon I, Cluny musuem, Gobelius tapestry manufactory. Luxembourg galleries parks, the Pantheon, where are to be found the tombs of Victor Hugo, Voltaire and others were of immense interest. The Louvre as you know, is of historic interest and remarkable for its vast extent and the magnificence of its architecture, but far more for the priceless art treasures which it contains. We heard two grand operas, Faust and Tanahauser at the Grand opera house, the finest building of its class in the world. Versailles, fourteen miles from Paris.

was perhaps the most interesting. A beautiful summer house or palace built for Marie de Maintenon by Louis XIV. All apartments on one floor, room after room containing fine statuary, paintings, vases, furniture, silk hangings, etc. The private rooms of Napoleon I with furniture, bed and bath are still there; a room fitted for Queen Victoria in most gorgous style, which she refused to occupy for private reasons; state carriages, the finest in the world; the wedding carriage for Napoleon I for his his first wife; the coronation carriage of Charles X, used but twice, again at the baptism of his son, the most costly carriage ever constructed to hold four persons, costing two hundred thousand dollars. The palace of Versailles with its enormous park and fountains, costing thousands of dollars to run them for a few hours, are beyond my powers of description. I had no conception of such splendor. Many of the kings and queens of France have occupied this palace. The rooms of Louis XIV, Louis Phillippe, and the state roome of Marie Antoinette were regal; also the ballroom. There are miles of paintings. It is no wonder that the French people rebelled against such extravagance. I regret that I know so little of French history. The ride of 536 miles, on a fast express,

was made with comparative ease. The southern portion of France is mountainous, with grand scenery. At Marsailles there is a remarkable fountain, with the zoological gardens in the rear. Immense docks costing \$12,000,000. The cathedral of Notre Dame, on a very high elevation, which we reached by a hydraulic car, gave us a glorious view of the city and the Mediterranean. The route to Nice is through a tropical country, with vineyards, orange and olive groves. We follow the Mediterranean. Nice was very interesting. Splendid drives and grand We were delightfully situated. Our hotel fronted the Mediterranean and in front was a boulevard and narrow park with palm trees, cactus and beautiful flowers. An excellent band played in the park every afternoon. From our windows we watched the steamers and ships come and go. We found Nice a restful place to spend the Sabbath. You may be shocked when you learn that I not only went to Monte Carlo for the day, but attended the races one afternoon in Paris. Monte Carlo and Monaco, which is close by, are the most picturesque places I have visited. most beautifully situated, overlooking the sea. The Prince of Monaco has his palace here. The grounds are extensive. Enormous great walls of solid masonry are built to great height from the water's edge and extend for miles, and are covered with clinging vines and cactus. The top is one hedge of geraniums in blossom. As far as the eye can reach there are winding paths and terraces with tropical plants on either side. Everything has been done for Monte Carlo that money and art can do. The exterior is a paradise but the heart of it a veritable hell. After o' its appointments. I confess that I was surprised to find the gambling conducted with so much decorum. Not so much as a whisper at the tables; fully as many women as men playing. The gold and sliver changed hands about as fast as it could be put out and taken in. I saw no drinking, though there is a bar connected with the establishment. A fine orchestra gives two concerts daily in the garden There is a law which prohibits the towns people entering the game. Fortunes common occurence.

come and go in a day, and suicide is a From Nice to Genoa the ride was rather wearisome. We passed through ninetyeight tannels. Most of the streets in Genoa are narrow and crooked. A few streets, however, are unsurpassed in a way. Taey are on the hill and are lined with fine palaces. A magnificent view of the harbor and city is obtained. The Campo Santo (cemetery) is said to be the finest in the world as regards art. The Municipal Palace is regal. A mosaic portrait of Col-umbus and relies and an oil painting of Paganini and his violin, which is kept under bolts and bars in an elegant padded cell, interested me. The monu-

ment to Columbus is fine. From Genoa to Pisa the ride was similar to the one from Nice, eighty-five tunnels. The most interesting things are the cathedral, baptistry, leaning tower and the Campo Santo. We heard a service conducted by some great bishop of Rome. Grand music, full orchestra, choir and

# Jackknife Secured Liberty.

BIDDEFORD, July 10.-Arthur Cote and William Luchance, who were confined in the police station on a charge of breaking and entering, escaped from their wooden cell yesterday afternam, by outling their way out with a jackknife. They have not

## of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachu-setts held a convention here yesterday. Reports showed a membership of 2039 or May 31, with total funds of \$38,758.27

Order Is Growing.

FITCHBURG, July 10 .- Sons of St. George

Two new lodges were organized during the year. Both Skedaddled. LYNN, July 10.—D. W. Gregware of Salem was held up by a lone highwayman here last night. He refused to give the man 10 cents, and the latter drew a revolver and fired one shot. No booty was

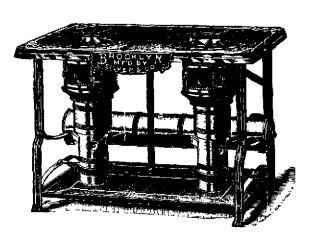
## secured, as both men ran in opposite direc To Re urn to Work.

NORTH BILLERICA, Mass., July 10.—The Talbot mills' strikers last night decided to accept the offer of Treasurer Clark and return to work at the old rate of wages, understanding that when times warrant it an increase will be given.

# Hathaway's Trial Begun. NEW BEDFORD, July 10, -The trial of Andrew Hathaway, charged with buying

votes at the last municipal election, opened yesterday. Testeral witnesses testified to advances punde by the defindant toward purchasing votes. Екропара Тар Иралу.

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# Low Mile, July 10,- At lest (1gl t's meeting of the local dorn'dermen Major Courting said that the city was rapidly up proughing the debt limit, and the prospect of making temporary loans to meet run-

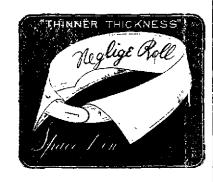
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# WEATHER FORECAST.



BOSTON. July 10, 12 noos Washington fore east for New Eng land. Fair, slight ly cooler tonight, northwesterly wind becoming variable.

The local forceast for Boston and vicinity until Thursday night. Fair we other continuing cool, west to northwest winds becoming variable. The weather which has prevailed over the eastern parts of the country for the sixty hours passed away to the eastward during yesterday and last right and, excepting some cloud iness and rain in the southwest, the weather of the entire country is fair to-



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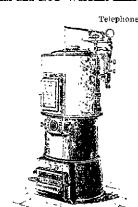
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# THE BIG DELEGATIONS

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Everything Points to a Successful Convention of the Christian Endoavorers.

Bostos, July 10.-The delegates and visitors to the Christian Endeavor convention have practically all arrived, and a conservative estimate places the number

Up to today most of the Endeavorers struck Boston in the shape of detached lelegates who came by regular trains, but things were humming around the depots oday on account of the arrival of the big

delegations on special trains.

Every quarter of the globe is represented, one church sheltering visitors from Alaska, Mexico and Obio. Delegates from Chicago - 500 strong - representing a membership of 16,500 in that city, arrived today, after making short stops at Nianara Falls and among the Berkshire



PRESIDENT CLARE. BECRETARY BASE

The first regular delegation of Christian Endeavorers to arrive in the city was the Cleveland delegation. They came in at the Union station about midnight. The white-capped knights of the reception committee and the knights of the crimson hne, upon whose caps was inscribed "Accommodation," were right on hand and ready to fulfill their duty. The delegation numbered 150, and were due by the Ontario express at 9:30 last night, but

were late by several hours.

The regular state delegation from Ohio arrived at 5 o'clook this morning, and thi-

numbered 500 or more.

The Montreal delegation of 300 arrived at 8 o'clock this morning, and the Wisconsin delegation of 2000, and at 40-20-700 arrived from Ontario. The Vermont delegation will come in two sections this afternoon, one of 300 over the Boston and Maine at 1:15 p. m., and another lot of 200 over the Fitchburg at 4,30 p. m. And Still They Comet

At 10:20 a. m. a delegation of 10 arrived from Mexico over the Fitchburg road, and

at 10:20 a, m. 200 from California. At 10:20 a. m. 50 delegates arrived over the Fitchburg from Colorado, and the Chicago and state delegation from Illnois of 800 will come in over the same road about 4 p. m.

The St. Louis special, carrying the Texas delegations, has been heard from, and will probably reach here at 11 30 this

morning.

The District of Columbia special was in Boston at 7 this morning.

The Buffalo special is so heavy that it was divided into two sections, the first of

which arrived at noon today. The missing South Dakota delegation has been located with the Minnesota delegation, and will arrive here about 6 o'clock

this evening. The Maryland delegation arrived by the New York and New England at 9 a.m. It is 85 strong.

The members of both reception and accommodation committees remained on duty all night, and the good work will be continued until every delegate has arrived and is safely quartered at the places as-signed them. About 1000 of these memby the use of good Fruit bers will be kept on duty all the time, and there is no reason why any one should go

In Holiday Attire.

Boston is awayed in her most beautiful garments. As the visitors enter the city, they cannot fail to be delighted at the secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's | beautiful decorations of the railway stations. In one or two cases these approach the superb, the national colors being inermingled finely with the crimson and white—the Christian Endeavor colors

Upon many of the great buildings of the city, the homes of business thrift and enterprise, are seen outward decorations which have never been surpassed in elaborate arrangement, even upon important political occasions or national holidays. From roof to sidewalk many of these buildings are hung with the red and the white, while mottoes and inscriptions bid

the visitors welcome.

In the windows of the shops throughout the city the presence of the visitors is recognized both in decorations as such and in the arrangement of goods dis-played for sale. In many cases the decorative effect in these windows is exquisite

But the display is not confined to the shops where fabries are sold. Scarcely a tradesman, whatever may be his wares has failed to catch the popular spirit, And above and over all are seen the little flags of crimson and white, bearing the monogram of the Christian Endeavor ociety. In the shops of Christian, Jew and pagan it is alike displayed, proving that, for the time at least, difference of reed and religion are lost in a common erced and ... brotherhood.

Ample Provisions.

Seeming

The pie market is booming on account of the Christian Endeavor convention, and one baker alone is putting into his oven fully 1000 pies, daily, in excess of the usual demant. Boston hes within the pie belt. and its reputation is to be maintained at

The supply of beef in Boston is ample for all demands which may be made dur-ing the week. The great dealers say that they are receiving a larger number than usual of special cuts, such as loins and ribs, in anticipation of the demands of the epicures among the Endeavorers.

Investigation shows that there is no foundation for the rumor of a milk famine which has obtained some currency. At least from 3000 to 5000 gallons of milk be youd the average daily city supply have been engaged, the amount depending somewhat upon the weather. The con-tractors are of the opinion that their arrangements have been ample, and are con-fident of being able to supply the extraordinary denumed for the week.

In point of police protection, the Chris tian Endeavor convention and the public generally will be given ample attention caring this week. Superintenuent Exa-ridge has asked all the large cities of the country to furnish special detectives to watch for pickpockets in the crowds. These officers arrived here yesterday and will be maintained at the expense of the city of Boston. None of the regular force of the city will be absent during this week, except on sick leave, so the city should be well guarded regulast columnal invaders.

The Society's Remarkable Growth.

movements the world has ever seen, the beginning was modest in the extreme. In the winter of ISSUS: there was a revival in the Williston Church, Portland, and

## many or the young people gave their hearts The pastor, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D.,

and the older church members, were naturally anxious concerning these young disciples, and felt that great wisdom and care were necessary to keep them true to the Saviour during the first critical year; of their discipleship. To fill the gap between conversion and church membership and to train these young people and set

them at work was the problem.

After much prayer and thought, Dr. Clark invited the converts and others of the young people of his church to his house on the evening of Feb. 2, 1881, and after an hour of social intercourse presented a constitution which he had previously drawn up of the "Williston Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor." It will be seen that the society was founded on necessity, and that it had a

very definite field.

The authorship of the Christian Endeavor idea has been claimed for others. A western paper has stated that the Chris-tian Endeavor idea was obtained from Rev. Edward Eggleston. This talented author once was paster of a church called the Church of Christian Eudeavor, but no organization like the present society ever

existed in his church.

This society has also been said to have been modelled after a young people's so-clety in Dr. Cuyler's chiuch in Brooklyn. This most wise and eminent pastor did, This most wise and entirent paster dut, indeed, have a vigorous young people's organization in his church, and the success of this effort inspired the behef that young people could be effectively organized for Christian work. But this admirable organization never had the special features of the Christian Endowers special.

of the Christian Eudeavor society. So far as careful search reveals, the dis-tinctive features of the Christian Eadeavor movement-the strict prayer meeting pledge, the consecration meeting, the rollcall, the variety of committee work and the duties of these committees—were characteristics of this organization alone, and, wherever adopted, have been copied

At each of the international conventions of the Christian Endeavor societies it has seemed certain that the high water mark had been reached at last, but every year witnesses increased interest and greatly augmented crowds of delegates at

greaty augmented cowds of delegates at the annual conferences.

Perhaps nothing so clearly shows the power and strength of the Christian Eu-deavor idea as these annual gatherings of the young people of all denominations from all over the world.

Not only has its growth been phenomenal, but its wide extension has also been wonderful. From country to country the idea has sproad, until now there are Christian Endeavor societies in every country on the face of the globe, civilized or not, except Russia, Italy, Sweden, Austria, Greece, Belgium. Iceland and Greenland.

A Talk With President Clark. The man who is primarily responsible for the hosts of delegates who are now visiting Boston, and in whose thought this entire Christian Endeavor movement had its origin. Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., is probably the busiest man in Boston, but he took a few moments to speak of the convention that has already come

to the city.
"You notice," he said, after some preliminary conversation, "that the delegates who have already arrived include several from other lands. In out treatment of the convention we must bear this thought in mind, for this is pre-eminently an international convention. All the delegates, from whatever part of the earth they may

come, are on an equal footing.
"We have endeavored to have a fair representation of all the nationalities, as betation. You must think that our display artion. You must think that our display of foreign flags is somewhat liberal, but I assure you it is as nothing compared with the treatment that has been accorded Christian Endeavorers visiting foreign

"It was my privilege some time ago to visit many of the countries of the world in the interest of Christian Endeavor, and in most of these places, especially in England and Australia, the Stars and Stripes were shown fully as prominently as the native colors, and in many cases more so.

"Christian Endeavor is interstate, in-ternational, interracial, and most thoroughly interdenominational. Every evangelical denomination in America will be represented in this convention, so that you see we may well be called, as you say, a society of inters.

"It is more than likely," added Br. Clark, "that there will be an opportunity for the public to attend the Thursday morning services, as many of the dele gates do not arrive in time to attend this meeting.

Each delegate to the convention is are sented with a map of the city, an official badge and a copy of the souvenir edition of The Golden Rale, a remarkably fine number of 68 pages.

# Famous at Home and Abroad.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 10.-Colonel J. E. Brown of Asheville died here yesterday after a long sickness. Though a native of Pennsylvania, Colonel Brown had resided in many sections of this and other countries. While a resident of New Zealand, he was a member of parliament for 18 years. He was also United States consul to New South Wales for several years. He will be buried with Masonic

Educational Officers.

DENVER, July 10.-The National Educaofficers: H. S. Tarbell, Providence, president; Earl Barnes, Menlo Park, Cal., via president; B. A. Dutton, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer: Charles De-Carmo, Swarthmore, Pa.; D. L. Kiehl, Minneapolis; J. R. Preston, Jackson, Mich , and J. M. Green, Trenton, executive

Coming Naval Evolutions.

WASHINGTON, July 10-Adjust Admiral Bunce vesterday submitted in person to Secretary Herbert his program of cruise and evolutions. The evolutions are to take place in the vicinity of New York or farther in the coast. It is expected that the craise will extend as factor the Maine

Plans of Coal Men.

New York, July 10, "The general series agents of the authorists of the community vestorday ratified the agreement regarding the limitation of the production for July that only Gree-founds of the amount of enal produced list month shad be mined during the present month.

Rumars Were Untrue, New York, July 19.—Re erring to the rumors that a control of the Po tal Telegraph Cable company had been purchased by the Standard Telephone company, President Changler of the Posal company says that no sava arie has been made er iz contetapaned.

PEKIN, Joh 15-At is stated that China mly agreed to the Russt-Chine elican under pressure of the threat that, other wise, the Liao-Tung peninsula would be restored to Januari. Safe and Sound.

HAVANA, July 10.-F. R. Woodward. the Cuban correspondent of a United States newspaper, who was reported thave been killed during a battle, in May,

Big Oil Plant Idle.

widower, aged 59 years, committed suicide yesterday by hunging himself. He leaves

WON AND LOST. Result of the Two Games Played by Boston and Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, July 9.-There were 5000 people at Exposition park to see the two games between the Bostons and the Pittsburgs, and it is quite safe to say that the two contests will be long remembered, They were two scorebers. Each was won by one run, and each team won a game. The second one lasted 10 innings, and if the 5000 people did not get the worth of their money they never will in the baseball busimess.

At St. Louis:

At Cleveland:

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Earned run—Cleveland, 2. Ba-e htt.—Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Barteries—Wallace and O'Comor; Taylor and Buckley. At Cincinnati:

Cinemati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 1—6 Brooklyn 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Earned runs—Brooklyn, 2. Base hits—Cinemati, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Errors—Cinemati, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries—Dwyer and Murphy; Stein and Dalley.

phy; Stein and Dalley.
Cinemnati. . . . . . 2 0 0 5 0 6 1 -14
Brooklyn. . . . . 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 -6
Earned runs—Cinemnati, 8; Brooklyn, 2.
Base hits—Cinemnati, 15; Brooklyn, 8. Errors—Cinemnati, 2; Er oklyn, 5. Batterles—Rhimes and Vaughn; Daub and Grim.
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 17; Banger, 11

gor, 11. At Fall River—Fall River, 5: Kennebec, 1 At Brockton-Portland 9; Brockton, 1,

FAULT OF ENGINEER. Fearful Loss of Life by a Collision of Passen-

ger Trains In Quebec. QUEBEC, July 10,-A terrible accident occurred on the Grand Trunk railway at Craig's road station early yesterday morning, the result of which 13 persons were killed and 25 others more or less seriously

injured, two of whom may die.

A large pilgrimage from Sherbrooke,
Windsor Mills and Richmond had left the
latter town about 10 o'clock Monday evening for the famous Catholic shrine o Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The train carrying the pilgrims was divided into two sections, one running a few minutes behind the other.

The first section reached Craig's road about three o'clock, and stopped at the tank to take water. Due precautions were taken, and the semaphore was thrown to mark "Danger" against the following train. Only the trainmen were astir The Pullman in the rear was wrapped in silence and the sleepers all unconscious of the terrible fate that was rushing upon

Suddenly the second section, which had passed the semaphore at full speed, dashed into the rear Pullman of the first section The engine embedded itself in the sleeper and the latter plunged forward and par-tially telescoped the car next in front. Every berth in the steeper was filled,

and many of the occupants were killed at they slept. Others awoke to their horrible surroundings, maimed, bleeding and bruised, conscious of little else but the agony that racked them. It was a terrible scene. The cries and moans of the wounded and dying pierced the air on all sides, while as a canopy that served as a veil to the tragedy the steam from the shattered engine rose in clouds that blinded all observation for the time being

The reason why the second section did not observe the danger signal will probably never be known, as both the engineer and firemen were killed. It is believed, however, that the engineer, McLeot, had fallen asleep at his post. No other explanation seems possible, as there evidently had been no attempt made to stop

the speed of the onrushing train.

OTTAWA, July 10 -A ministerial crisis has developed in the Dominion parlia-ment over the Manitoba school question. Ministers Onimet, Caron and Angers are the only French Canadians in the resigned on account of the government's policy of delay in the matter of remedial legislation for Manitoba. Yesterday afternoon in the house of commons, Wilfred Laurie (Lib.) moved as a resolution, a want of confidence in the adjournment of the house, claiming that the resignation of the French ministers indicated that dissensions in the government made it unworthy to carry on the affairs country. This resolution was voted down to 72. The Liberals expected the French Conservatives to vote against the government, but only one of them voted with the Opposition. It is understood that Messrs Onimet, Caron and Angers will reconsider their decision, and withdraw their resignations, which have not been accepted.

Easy on Debs.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Judge Woods has reinstated his former order making concur rent the sentences of Eugene V. Debs and other officials of the American Railway union. As a result, Debs will serve but six months in jail, and his associates but

three months. All is Serene. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 10 .- Captain

Lyons has ordered all the troops of the Second regiment to be dismissed, under instructions from the governor. No further trouble in the mining region is an-Still Dropping.

CHICAGO, July 10.-Wheat went down

grade at a dizzy pace yesterday, ending with a loss of 5% for the day, making the sensational decline of over 8 cents within the last two days. Stole \$20,000. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 10.-W. B. Lysle. bookkeeper of Ingersol & West, commis sion merchants, has disappeared, and a

shortage of over \$20,000 in his books has Whole Family Drowned.

PENN YAN, N. Y., July 10.-Perry Tufft, his wife and three children lost their lives by the capsizing of a sailboat yesterday on

The Shea Murder.

NEWPORT, July 10.—As a result of the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Shea, her husband was arraigned yesterday on a charge of murder. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded without bail. Youthful Soldiers.

and went into camp for one week. Five Orphans. LYNN, July 10.-Charles M. Gordon, a

and New Bedford arrived here last night

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